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clave. (Laughter.) It is our cuty to show that the Christianity which does not yell its creat before a hundred thousand alawholders and two hundred millions of dollars. The Bev. Dr. Rogers, of our city, published a sermon, in which he told us it was our duty to obey the Fuglive Slave law, right or wrong, and that in the first ceaturies of Christianity they obeyed the laws. Taus, then, you will find according to Dr. Rogers, that our Divine Master and selected the side of the state of the selected reads for obeying the Beat And this is the ecclesiastical learning of Dr. Rogers that the hundred had the selected the selected and the selected and the selected selected learning of Dr. Rogers than the selected selected learning of Dr. Rogers than the selected selected learning of Dr. Rogers than the selected selected

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for that except by the dissolution of the Union and the reconstitution of the American church.

An old halp here advanced to the foot of the platform, and in a confidential tone anexard Mr. Garrison that she had been litering to remous and speeches on the subject of slavery for the last fon years, but had never heard to fine a sermeon as that junt diversed by Mr. Phillips.

Loudcalls were bere made for "Beecher"—"Beecher," and in response to the invisation of the Chairman, Rev Herrit Ward Bereiner came on the platform, and addressed the meeting:—I cannot, he said, agree with my friend Mr. Phillips. I am more hopeful perhaps than he. I process to myself the idea of a country not having forever this plague spot upon it. I am ashamed, that with our principles and our religion, slavery should have grown not as a fungus, but as an cak, and I cannot believe that it will continue forever so. I do not know, however, but that if the Union was split in two, and one half was free from slavery, I would prefer that half ten thousand times to the whole. Is it wrong for me to say, that if the choice was given to me, that in fifty years slavery should be destroyed by money, or that it should be destroyed in reventy-five years by Christianity—is it vrong for me to say that I would rather wait for twenty-five years longer? Christianity is blerty, for there is no liberty in earth or heaven but that which stands in love. And God is love, and Christianity is love. I have a courage which is not of man in this regard. I believe there is growing up a purer spirit of Christianity than that which we have experienced in this country.

The andience, on the conclusion of Mr. Beecher's remarks, cried for "Ploujias"—"Douglas."

Mr. FRIDMING ROUGLAS, in acknowledgement of the call, came forward to address the meeting. He said—I rejoice that this society has again taken its place in this city among the anniversaries of the month, and I regard this as an earnest of the future triumph of our cause. For my part, I feel a little of the hopeful and

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In the first place, axid he, I observe in this resolution that it is regarded as a most important feature of this society that it acts as an auxiliary to the Christian ministry. I observe, also, that there have been very frequently, of late defences of the society as not interfering with the ministry; but, sir, the man whom the society interferes with, are the men who ought to go out of the way, for they are not the ministers for the time. They are not the men who know what the country.

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introga has exercised in the works the only as we was the grave. Their condition was shought more hopeless than where we have the bind man has all the faculties of the soul, all the powers of the mind, and all but one of those of the body. His memory is more powerful than yours or mine; his imagination fully as active—he is more reflective than most men. And can not him be done for this bright soul, who has equal promise of immortality, equal powers of thought, and equal longings for the infinite, to restore it to its place among men, and to enable it to take lot and part in the healthy stirring life around it? The answer is, Yes. When the bind youth prover cacting, and lasten the more ness of their relatives has watched over their steps, removed the stumbling blocks from their paths—in fact, done everything but the right one. They have softened, instead of leading them forth to gain hardihood to face the rough inevitable fate before them. With us they commence a new life. They are throw among others who are equally unfortunate with themselves, and they therefore can claim no especial favor on that score. Like the rest of the world, they are here on an equal footing with those around them, and must look out for themselves. Besides this wholesome collision with the selfaness of their companions, they find in their society a similarity of por-uits, thought, and amusement—in fact, a world. All this, alog with the selfaness of their companions, they find in their society a similarity of prevails, thought, and amusement—in fact, a world. All this, alog with the selfaness of their companions, they find in their society a similarity of prevails, thought, and amusement—in fact, a world. All this, alog with the selfaness of their companions of the selfaness of their companions of the selfaness of their companions of their selfaness of their companions of their selfaness. After future trades, breather of their their selfaness of their their selfaness of the selfaness of the selfaness of the selfaness of their selfaness o

The ladies of the society invite the public to visit their new mission rooms, and see the results of their labors. The dedication of the new missionary chapel and building will take place about the 20th inst. They also desire that their mission be not confeunded—as it has too long been —with a private institution in the same locality denominated the house of industry.

Anniversary Reports Deferred.

We have in type reports of the proceedings of the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, the Ameri-American and Foreign American Society, the American Home Missionary Society, and the Society for Amelicating the Condition of the Jews, which the already over-crowded state of our columns compels us to defer till to morrow.

Religious Anniversaries.

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WINDSHAY, May 11-6 F. M.

There was rather a blue market to-day. At the opening to the close. The loss of the steamility 8. S. Lewis, belonging to this line, was the principal easues of the depreciation compared with the rates current patter day. There appears to be an upward movement in the Prenint Coal tack. It seamed be otherwise that temporary, and parties who know how much real value the size of 5.60 (coalitation to put out contracts. Cumber of the size of the size

away as a mere ephemeral impulse—that not only will legislative but the volunteer services of regal advisers be brought into requisition, and marchoiders be compelled, in self-defence, to charge themselves with the responsibility of turning a superintending eye to the management of their corporate duties. If all companies are by example taught that they cannot sacrifice lift and property without incurring the instant of regation to make ample requital, we venture to predict that the constant risks to which the community are exposed will be essentially reduced. In no instance, however trivial should faults or misfortunes be permitted to pass with impunity; and to effect this consequence with the greatest certainty let every legislative body ted to pass with impunity; and to effect this consequence with the greatest certainty let every legislative body eract such laws as will place the companies in a position where sufferers may receive prompt satisfaction; and for this purpose let it be so arranged that the simple sworn declaration of loss of property, by the parties interested, would give authority, and without appeal, for the promptissue of warrants of recovery. As the law now stands complaints are avoided, and individuals compelled to submit to abuses rather than incur the trouble and annoyances incident to litigation when undertaken against wealthy corporations.

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The Norwalk disaster commands the strong sympathies of everybody; but, when compared with the gross neglect and abominable misconduct of the Nicaragua Transit Company, it ought to sink into perfect indifference, as far as eliciting an expression of public indignation. In association with the transactions of this latter company we have had to record, within a few weeks, two of the most serious disasters—the first attended by an immense loss of life, the other with a large destruction of property and great personal risk and exposure. There has been a peculiar culpability in the management of this concern; and from the rumors allost there is every reason to believe that the direction were not ignorant of the admitted fact, that the Independence and the S. S. Lewis were totally unfat for their employment. The incidental loss to the company by the shipwreck of the Independence exceeds \$56,000, and the direct loss by the S. S. Lewis it estimated at over \$200,000; these are, hewever, but small estimated at over \$200,000; these are, however, but smal consequences, the ultimate result on account of claims through the sacrifice of the lives and the property of in-

through the sacrifice of the lives and the property of individuals, will prove much more serious.

As the Legislature of Maryland is now in session, may
we not hope that the Board of Internal Improvements of
that State will be ordered to proceed, without any delay
to make a careful and witilant examination into the condition and security of the mile-long railroad bridges between Philadelphia and Baltimore, which are traversed
by heavy trains of passengers, in constant risk of human
life. It is no subject of indifference—no fancy apprehension; intelligent engineers are the authority for fears,
and we submit to the travelling public whether they
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trength being added to give security.

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The Legislature of New York will meet on the 24th inst., when we trust, not only to see legislation for the purpose of procuring means to widen the canals, but that that body will devote some attention to regulate the misuse of railroad franchises, and instead of discussing measures and projects to draw from the pockets of foreign bond and stockholders some portion of their earnings, to assist in the proposed improvement of the canals, let the more important and valuable object of regulation command their immediate supervision. If the railreads interfere with the progress of the State improvements, let them be called on to make a reasonable contribution; but let no question of finance interrupt the more interesting subject incident to the protection of the lives of their constituents.

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At the annual meeting of the East Boston Company, held a few days since, the following directors were unanimously re elected:—S. S. Lewis, Benjamin Lamson, A. A. Wellington, C. J. Hendee, W. C. Barstow. It was voted that the directors be requested to declare a dividend of \$100,000, payable on the 2d of July next, either in eash or in shares of the capital stock of the East Boston Ferry Company, at the par value thereof.—\$1,000 per share to the holders of stock on the 21st of June next.

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